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Pure dye Black Taffata Silks for waists and linings of handsome gowns nothing to equal

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Front street.
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6-roome 1007 Main street. (Possession

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Stroomed house 15 South Wabash; good
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House, a rooms, Martin's Ferry, O.; chesp, on any territ.

House, 5 rooms, and 5-roomed house in rear, Market st., between 7th and 8th sts, 83.500.

House, 6 rooms, that had 8th sts, 83.500.

House, 6 rooms, Litth st., 81.500.

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House, 9 rooms, brick, lot 52x122 ft., Chapline st., 5th ward, \$7,000.

ith ward, \$7,000.

outse, 14 rooms and store room, Main st., near
. lot 44x120 ft.

outse, 5 rooms, 14th st., \$1,000.

sts on Lind st., Belvesiere, \$250 and \$275 each,
usiness property on Market st. at moderate \$200, \$300, \$500, \$500, \$2,000 and \$2,500 to loan on

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No. 167 Chapline St., 8 rooms, modern. No. 67 Fourteenth St., 5 rooms, modern. No. 165 Fifteenth St., 6 rooms, modern. No. 48 Fifteenth St., 6 rooms, modern. No. 160 Twelfth St., 9 rooms and stable No. 110 Twelfth St., store room and

o. 11 Skteenth St., store room a biling.
o. 613 Main St., 7 rooms.
o. 613 Main St., 7 rooms.
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o. 1949 Main St., 5 rooms, modern.
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o. 1950 Chaptine St., 2 rooms.
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o. 1950 Chaptine St., 2 rooms.
o. 1951 Main St., 2 rooms.
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RINEHART & TATUM, The City Bank Building. Telephone 212. (Jan Hoom No. 5.

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GENERAL MACHINISTS And Manufacturers of Marine and Stationary Engines. and WHEELING, W. VA

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM.

BY MAX NORDAU,

Anthorized Translation by Mary J. Safford (Copyright, 1896.)

The Herr von Jagerfleid, a rich manufacturer who had recently been elevated to the rank of baron in the Bararian nobility, was elebrating a double festival; his allver wedding and the completion of his castle, Franzenruhe, which he had built outside the sates of Marktbreit, on the alope of one of the billis, which, as the last western spur of the Steigerwald, roll in a gradual descent to the bank of the Main. The castle was a magnifeent edifice, in the Rennissance style—of course, Red sandstone and white marble had been used, with a beautiful effect of color, for the facade, which made a lavish display of pilasters with foliage and vine work, niches containing statues, and bay windows with beautiful with the state of the castle liked a lavish display of pilasters with foliage and vine work, niches containing statues, and bay windows with beautiful with trees a century old which extended up to the summit of the hill and down to the river.

The master of the castle liked a lavish style, He had invited to his housewarming numerous guests, to whom, in the spacious apartments planned for this purpose, he could offer a really royal hospitality, at once magnifoent and redined. They were chiefly handowners from Frankfort, and acquaintance from places still more remote, who had grown children, so that from early morning the mansion had been filled with foyous life.

The entire company assembled for the first time at the banquet which took place in the evening. The large dininghall, wainscoated with polished marble in the style of the Italian palaces, whose painted celling was supported by fluted columns, was lighted by a superb chandeller with nudreds of wax candles, and contained a long table very richly set. Sliver ornaments exquisitely adorned the center and the ends. The china, the array of glasses of all shapes which stood beside each plate, bore the initial of the master of the house, without any heraldic addition which might recall the recent elevation of rank, a graceful and the elect a daugher at the work of th

on the other hand, firm and clear in professional conversation. A mere boy in the presence of a talkative, pretty sirl, but a hero and a conqueror when with a suffering, anxious human being, beseeching his aid. His left-hand meighbor, the wife of a Frankfort banker, who chatted rapidly about the architecture of the dining-hall and the Wagner performances at Eayreuth, received monosyllabe, hesitating replies, while he talked eloquently and unimatedly to the lady on his right, the hostess, upon the influence of modern nervousness upon social forms.

He paid little heed to the guests, and had only glanced at them carelessly two or three times, bowing to acquaintances, and hastily obtaining a general impression of the strangers. At each of these surveys his eyes had remained fixed upon a lady who sat directly opposite to him, and whose beauty was remarkable, peculiar and fascinating. So far as her figure could be seen, while seated, it appeared slight and delicate, without fragility, girlishly immuture, yet not lean in form. The small head, supported by a slender, snow-white neck, was a marvel of grace and elegance, instantly recalling the bust of Clytia in the British museum. One involuntarily looked for the auninower from whose calyx it really ought to bloom. The brow was narrow and dazzling fair, the nose uncommonly delicate, slightly arched at the root, with mobile nostrifs, so delicate that one might believe them transparent; the mouth not very small, but exquisitely shaped, with thin lips, curving obstinately, which curled sometimes sternly, sometimes scornfully, sometimes bitterly, but could also smile with infinite sweetness and charm; the chin round and slatuesque, the cheeks neither plump nor hollow, with a delightful play of tender lights and soft, almost imperceptible shadows over their bright aurfaces. But the most remarkable characteristics of this head were the large blue eyes, deep as the sea, beneath long lashes and nobly-formed hordy, and the luxuriant, almost golden-red hair, whose silken wreath

hostess looked at him just at this mo-ment and saw the blood mount into his cheeks.

"What is the matter?" she could not refrain from whispering. He blushed a second time, even more describe.

He blushed a second time, even more deeply.

But Frau von Jagerfeld had followed his eye, and now said, smilling "Ah, your opposite neighbor."

"Who is the lady?" Bergmann asked, with some little embarrassment. "Doctor," replied Frau von Jagerfeld, this time smilling, "take care. Many wings have already been scorched by her."

her."
"Don't fear, madame. I can endure flames somewhat better than a moth."
"Come, come, a suspicious reflection of fire is already discovered on your checks."

A sindow of annoyance filited across Bergmann's face. His hostess laid her hand quickly on his arm, asying:

"Don't be vexed by a little jest, my dear friend, I will tell you who the beautiful woman is. She is a German-American, and her name is Mris. Ada Burgess. Young and charming, as you see, the poor woman is unhappy. Her father is the owner of a gold mine somewhere in Nebraska, and was reputed a very wealthy man; at least he lived in extremely handsome style in St. Louis, and his daughter, who was considered the handsomest girl in the west, from the time of her entrance into society was the reigning belle of every ball and entertainment. Mr. Burgess, who seems to have been a handsome and elegant man, was her most devoted suitor and appeared to be madly in love with her. Ada did not remain insensible to the peraistent homage, and Burgess bore away the victory over numerous rivals. But it now appears that he was a base soul and his main object was the dowry. There, however, he was disappointed. Gold mines, evidently, are not always productive, at least Ada's father was ruined by his, and Ada did not receive a penny. Then the comedy of love played by Burgess ended. At first he treated her indifferently, then harshly, and soon matters became so bad that she was obliged to seek refuge from her husband's abuse in her parents' house. Her nerves had been so shaken by the horrible scenes which she had experienced, that your American colleagues recommended a long residence in Europe for the restoration of her health. She came here, and for several months has lived in Frankfort, where the best society struggles for her. You can imagine that a young and beautiful woman entirely alone, whose husband is invisible, does not remain unassailed. Besides, there is the American independence and condidence of manner which is often mistaken for emanner which is often mistaken for emanner

'Poor woman," murmured Berg-

mann, "so bitter an experience at the threshold of life—But why does she endure her fate? It is so easy to be set

endure her fate? It is so easy to be set free in America."
"I don't know. Perhaps on account of her children."
"Ah—she has children?"
"Two; and it is strange and touching to see how she rears them. Often she treats them like dolls, and amuses herself for hours by dressing and undressing them, dragging them around the room, and then suddenly dropping them in some sofa corner, head down and feet up. Then again, she talks gravely and tenderly to the little creatures, and tries to instill good principles—it is too comical. But she is a delightful creature, oh, a delightful creature."

The banquet was over, honor was

ciples—it is too comical. But she is a delightful creature, oh, a delightful creature.

The banquet was oyer, honor was done to the last toast from brimming champagne glasses, and the guests went to the drawing room. Several minutes eiapsed before the gentlemen had escorted the laddes to their chairs, and the arrangements appointed according to rank and precedence, which had governed the seats assigned at the table, had yielded to free gathering in groups. Mrs. Burgess had dismissed her lieutenant with a somewhat curt bow, and took her place before a beautiful little Menzel, which she examined a long time. Frau von Jagerfeld and Bergmann released themselves almost at the same moment, the former from her old general, the latter from his hanker's wife, and again found themselves side by side.

"Do you want me to introduce you to Ada?" she asked, quickly.

He bowed silently, and offered his arm. On reaching Ada, she lightly touched her on the shoulder, white as mother-of-pearl, with her fan, and when the lady, somewhat surprised, turned, Frau von Jagerfeld, smilling pleasantly sadd: "My dear child, let me present to you our best friend, Dr. Bergmann. I must devote myself to the rest of my guests and, unfortunately, have not time to tell you all the

bowed, she added, smiling mischievous-ly: "And of me to; I watched you at the table." "Yes," he answered, "and enthusias-tically, also." "She is a kind friend, I know," A briet pause followed, which she abrupt-ly interrupted. "You are a physician, and in spite of your youth, a famous one—modesty is unnecessary. It is strange—I like physicians, and yet I fear them." "Why?" "Yes, why? I like them because they

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or Bruises?

earth for pain.

are usually earnest, talented men, who have experienced much, know much, and from whom new and remarkable things can always be learned. I fear them because they have no illusions." "Perkap that is not always correct." "Oh, pardon me, how is a physician to preserve any illusions, when he knows human beings thoroughly, sees that an emotion depends upon the nerve of a tooth, a mood upon the degree of moisture contained in the air, and a character upon the healthy or diseased stomach. You leave your illusions upon your dissecting tables."
"What you say might be true if illusions a dexperiences came from the same source. But they do not."
"What you call illusions are ideal images and aspirations, which originate in the sphere of our impulses and feelings, not in our sensible reasoning. But the impulses and remains more on the surface. We inherit our illusions from the countless generations that have preceded us, our experiences we draw from our individual lives. An individual experence cannot outweigh the illusions of a thousand ancestors, who form a part of our organism. But, pardon me, I have caught myself in the midst of a tutor's lecture—you see that impulse is stronger than prudence."
"Do you ask pardon for that? What you say is so interesting. I suppose you have a very bad opinion of women, since you do not think them, capable of understanding you?"
"Id on to generalize. Whatever opinion I might have of women, I should not apply it to you."
"You understand how to pay compliments admirably. You are not commonplace."
"Use carnest a look, expressive of

"You understand how to pay compliments admirably. You are not commonplace."

He made no reply, but gazed at her with so earnest a look, expressive of such unconscious admiration and worship that she flushed, and with a nervous flutter of her fan arose. Bergmann rose also, bowed and made a movement to retire. Ada opened her eyes in surprise, and involuntarily a word excaped her lips: "Why—"

"I thought I was wearying you."

She held out her finger-tips, which he pressed so, warmly that she hastliy withdrew her hand. Going to one of the three large windows in the drawing room, she opened it and stepped out upon the broad, projecting balcony, which on the second story extended along the whole front off the castle. Leaning against the balustrade, both silently watched for a moment the scene before them. The July night was warm, and the air was stirless. Not a cloud appeared in the blackish-blue sky, the stars were sparkling brightly, and among them, almost at the zenith, salled the full moon. At their feet lay the park, from which rose faint odors of unknown wild flowers and the more pungent fragrance of dewy grass and leaf-are. Directly in front of the building extended a lawn, with beds of flowers, on which the moonlight poured a sort of fliny, gilmmering mist, which save the green grass and the bright hues of the flower-beds a light, silvery veil. Beyond the lawn, on all sides, towered the trees of the park, intersected by broad paths, through which the moonbeam flowed like a gleaming white stream between steep black banks, At the end of the central avenue appeared the Main, flowing in a broad, calm stream, with her and there a noisy, troubled spot in the midst of its peacefully-gilding waves, where a rock or sand-bar interrupted the mirror-like feam sprinkled whirlpool. Beyond the river, amid the light, floating the night-mists were dimity seen the houses of a little village, in whose window-panes a moonbeam often flashed, and at the left of the park rose the indistinct mass of the city of Markt-breit, whose st ly seen the nouses of a little village, in whose window-panes a monobeam often flashed, and at the left of the park rose the indistinct mass of the city of Markt-breit, whose steep, narrow streets were filled with shadows, while above the steeples and higher roofs the moon-rays rippled, bringing them out in bright releif against the dark picture.

(TO BE CONCLUDED.)

(TO BE CONCLUDED.)

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Luca

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, as.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure FRANK I. C. FENE'I.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Scal.)

A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

(Seal.) A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public,
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mucous surfaces of the system. Send
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me present to you our best friend, Dr. Bergmann. I must devote myself to the rest of my guests and. unfortunately, have not time to tell you all the good I think of him. But you will discover all that is necessary for yourself. You know, my dear, that you are the two most interesting people here. It is fitting for you to be together." With these words she rusticed away to address a few kindly words to the arrelitect of the castle, who was surrounded by a numerous group.

Hergman stood before Mrs. Burgess, gaxing, at her gravely and intensely. The more at ease of the two, she sat down on a sofa, and with a genture of the hand, invited him to take the armehair in front of it.

"Frau von Jagerfeld has talked of you a great deal, and very enthusiastically," she said, in a musical, somewhat deep, gesonant volce, which thrilled his every nerve like the sound of belis, and as he howed, she added, smilling mischievous-ly: "And of me to; I watched you at the table." IF suffering with piles, it will interest you to know that De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them. This medicine is a specific for all complaints of this character, and if instructions (which are simple) are carried out, a cure will result. We have tested this in numerous cases, and always with like results. It never fails. Logan Drug Co., Wheeling, W. Va., B. F. Peabedy, Benwood, and Bowie & Co., Bridgeport, O.

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Pilest Pilest Riching Piles.

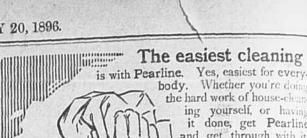
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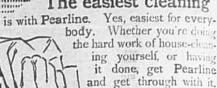
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